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THE MINSWERE PA CURES. a Group to Maching by Charles Suller. This work of art, which inculved the great gold meson at the National Exhibition of Fine Aria in Park, 1834; is now open to the public at the new rooms of the National Academy of Design. 683 Broadwar, opposite Bond at Admission Security, season tignes of cents. Open from 9 A 54, 1819 P.St.

THE PATENT OFFICE having decided in favor A of F. M. Ray as the first and true inventor of the India Rubber Ballioad Spring, and against W. G. Fuller, who had claimed the same as his invention, and it whose insigning and the control of the India Rubber Ballioad Spring, and against W. G. Fuller, who had claimed the same as his invention, and it whose insigning and the nesting or volcanized Rubber for such springs), several Railioad Gompanles have infinged, not only upon the right of the said F. B. Ray, and rendered themselves hade for large damages, but also upon the patent rights of Charles Goodyear against all of whom suits for damages for infringement will be commenced in the event of failure to recover compensation speedily against Horace H. Day, against whom several saids as wow pending.

All Railrond Companies are callioned against infringing upon the said patent rights of said Charles Goodyear, or of F. M. Ray, by the use of such hads Rubber car springs, such for all future infringements actions will be immediately commenced.

F. M. Ray, Office 38 Broadway.

Annexed is a copy of the official certificate from the Commissioner of Fatents.

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Yours respectfully,

Signed DELLITF C. LAWRENCE,

Acting Commissioner of Fatents.

Mr. Fowler M. Ray,

C. M. Keller, Esq., Now-York.

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THE AGENGY OF JENNENS & EXTERIOGE & (Banniacturers of Papier Mache and Japan Goods) being now thoroughly established in this city, the subscriber respectfully invites the public and the trade generally, to call and see his samples of tables, chairs, writing-desks, inkatands, portfotios, card cases, chestourds (inlaid with heavy pearl), wind-tays, correleptores, include call heavy pearl), wind-tays, correleptores, include called work-tables and boxes, tolice boxes, include: cabinets, beautifully painted and inlaid with pearl Also the "Jenny Lind" Cabinet (manufactured only by Jennens & Bettridge), the original of which was manufactured expressly for Jenny Lind, who promounds it the most useful and perfect article ever made for a lady's use.

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NEW-YORK LAURDRY, is SPRUCE-SYNEAR NASSAU.—To New Shirt Dealers, Single Gontlemen, Families, &c.—This is one of the most perfect and extensive establishments of the sind in this or any other country. It has been erected at an expense of about four thousand dollars and combines the following advantages:

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3th-Clothee washed at this establishment will wear much longer, simply because they are not only handled with great care, but no injurious drug, so generally used in washing, is permitted to come near them.

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Clothee taken and delivered free of caira charge. In a spot and status effectually removed.

All orders left at the Office 15 Spince at or sent through the Fenny Post, will receive prompt stambout.

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ferred calendar) will also commence the October term to-day. perior Court (old branch) trial term commences to day. The Oity Hall, however, undergo-

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NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

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ATALIAN OPERA-HOUSE, ASTOR-HOUSE, a CARD-SI DANZ DE VALES resce. July informs A ber filends son the public that unertons to her doparture for the Sooth sie will give three representations of French Ones, at the shall be been during the establishment during the study seek laving concluded a ratig ments for that purpose with Mr. Max University. Her best appearance will take piace on TU-FSD at YVENING, in the grand Opera of "NORMA" Box book now open. Further particulars in future bills and sdreitlements.

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To conclude with the Farce of Petting Oa'r Joven NMENT.
Prices of admission. To Break Circle and Parquet 75.
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A TORY NIGHT during the week, until farther notice

The original and well known Contays Mitetrela comprising an "efficient" and "versatile" "corps" of talented
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E. P. CHRISTY, whose Concerts in this city for a succeasion of four years, have been received with favor by
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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

CITY ITEMS.

THE "DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN" PRIMARY

MERTINGS .- Pursuant to the call of the Ward

General Committees, Delegates will be chosen this

evening from the various Wards (from the hours of

6 to 9, except in the XVIth Ward, where the elec-

tion takes place from the hours of 10 A.M. till 6 P.

M.) to the Judiciary, Mayoralty, Congressional, As.

sembly, and Ward Nominating Committees. The

following places have been designated for the

XVIII

SP.M. SP.M. Asian and Houston.

XVIIII Hermitage Hell, cor. Alian and Houston.

XVIIII Weave's, corner Third-av and Twontysecond-at.

XIXII David's Democratic Headquarters, Broadway, between Forty ninth and Fiftieth site.

The Elections under this call are to be by ballot,

under the direction of three Inspectors, appointed

After these elections have been held, the Dele-

gates from the several Wards held Judiciary and

Mayoralty Conventions at Tammany Hall, on

Wednesday evening, to nominate a District At-

torney and City Judge. The Hid Congressional

District Convention will be held at Stoneall's

1Vth District, 159 Madison st : Vth not fixed; and

the VIth, corner of Third-av. and Twenty-second-

st. The Assembly and Ward Conventions also

meet on Wednesday evening at such places as

the Ward and District Committees direct. The

voice of the people will be heard in but few of

these Wards, as everything is managed by Com-

mittees and packers. The direct and secret ballot

is the only remedy for the prevention of fraud .-

This piling one Committee upon another ought to

be rebuked by the people, and the popular system

We understand that a ticket is in nomination in

the Ninth Ward composed of Workingmen and the

MEETINGS To-NIGHT .- The Workingmen of the

IXth Ward at Kentucky Hall, 90 Perry-st.; Xth

Ward, at the Hotel corner of Broome and Forsyth

sts.; XIth Ward, at Union Hall, corner of Fourth-

et, and Avenue C : XVIIth Ward, at Reilly's Her-

mitage Hall, corner of Allen and Houston sts. ; La-

dies' Cordwainers, corner of Catherine and Madi-

son sts.; The Benefit Society of Cordwalners at

Keen's XIVth Ward Hotel, Grand-st.: Marble

Polishers, Elizabeth at Hall, between Princa and

Houston ats.; The Practical House Painters, 200

Grand-st.; Cutters, Broadway House, corner o

Grand-st.; The Cartmen at the K. P. H., Becond

Avenue, and the Dedication of the Journeymen

Coopers' Protective Union Shop (on the Coopera-

tive system) takes place also this evening, at 7

o'clock, North Sixth-at. between First and Second

The Primary Political Meetings will claim much

of the attention of the Industrial Reformers this

evening, we suppose, which may account for the,

early adjournment of many of the Trades meetings

THE COURTS .- The General Term of the Su

preme Court will commence to-day, before Chief

Justice Edmonds and Judges Edwards and Mit.

shall, with 212 Calendar capses. The first week

will probably be occupied with motions in relation

to the ne exeat in the Forcest case and other mat-

The Circuit Court Term also commences to-day,

and a Day Calendar has been made out. Judge

Edwards stated on Saturday, however, that no

Judge has been designated yet to hold it, and it is

doubtful whether the Circuit will be held this

week. Judge McCoun we had heard of as likely

to hold it, but he is probably occupied with his

own Court. Judge Hurlbut, of the New-York

branch of the Court, is engaged (it being his turn,

according to the Constitution and Judiciary law) as

one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals. The

other three Judges, as stated, hold the general

term. It has been usual, we believe, in such

cases, where practicable, for the Governor to

designate a Supreme Court Judge from some other

County to hold the Circuit here, and one probably

The new branch of the Superior Court (trans

friends of Industrial Reform.

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meeting of the Electors :

by the Ward Committee.

ITALIAN OPERA-HOUSE, ASTOR-HOUSE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1850. Law. - Several thousand people, white and black estended a meeting in the Park at noon on Saintelay.

much trial term Court moon, and the Court will be held probably with only one branch) in the re-cential term form, which is the westerly room in AMUSEMENTS. ITALIAN OPERA HOUSE ASTOR-PLAGE
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the cld Ales House building.
The Court of Common Pleas term also comnerces, and the calendar of both branches has been nords out, but whether they will be able to hold both branches, or even one, in the present sit-uation of their Countroom, is a matter of much

AMERICAN INSTITUTE -The first Regatta of the Twenty-third Felr of this Institute came off on Salorday, being for 19 feet working hoats, one pair of sculls. The day was remarkably pleasant, with a fresh, healthy breeze from the southward. For this race, the following boats started-prize \$25; \$20 of which to go to the first boat in, and \$5 to the second: C. J. Thomas, rowed by James Lee: Annetts, rowed by Charles Thomas; Rappahan nock, rowed by Hugh Burns; Gilbert Lambert, rowed by - Decker. After a first rate start, the C. J. Thomas and Annetta took the lead, and, on turning the first stake boat the Thomas drew out ahead and came home a winner in 30 minutes the Annetta second-time, 31 minutes; G. Lam' bertthird, and Rappahannock fourth.

The second race was for the same class of boats, propelled by one sail only, without scalls, rudder or bailer, for which the following boats started Rejected, sailed by Hugh Curran; Sea Witch, by # sinny Utrie and Third Ther, the: Gallery, 124c.

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After which the comedictia of
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Doors open at 7, to begin at 74 o'clock.—Roose, diese
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ctap private locate Sound 50; orchesive seals, with quallound sem-chairs 76 cts. P. Clasey; Spring Street Packet, by Wm. Robests; La Fayette, by J. Baldwin; J. P. Phonix, by

E. Condy | James Green, by T. J. Bigelow. The course for this race was around a stake boat anchored about south-west from Castle Gar den and abreast of Bedlow's Island fort; thence around a boat anchored off Jersey City; thence back to the Garden; thus trying the skill of the operators on all tacks. The following is the re-

beat in, and \$8 to the second.

Mr. T. J Bigelow, the party who sailed the James Green, protests against the manner in which Mr. Corran, of the Rejected, sailed his bost, particularly in the means used in going in stays.

The parties mentioned above as "returned," did not go the whole distance.

[Communicated.]

The Great Fair opens to day complete in all its arrangements. A view of this magnificent collection of the works of art and ingenuity, connected with a knowledge of the fact that it is entirely produced by the industry of our country is calculated to awaken in every patriot's heart additional pride and strengthen the long cherished hope for its perpetuity. We have here proof posttive of our ability. There is no rock in the char? of jour destiny which need cause apprehension save and except the entire perversion of good will anddisregard of the plainest dictates of common Go and view the Fairsense.

LYON AT THE FAIR .- While moving through the Fair on Saturday, we encountered that celebrated enemy of insects and vermin, EMANUEL Lyon. His stand is No. 246, and seems to be a jeading attraction, especially toladies. "It is such a comfort," so all good housekeepers say, " to have a composition which will free our abades from tasacts, rats and mice, without endangering the lives of our little ones." Dr. Chilton, we observe, has just addressed a friendly letter to Mr. Lyon, certifying that in a chemical examination of his Magnetic Powder, he flads nothing but vegetable in gredients, which cannot be detrimental to the hu man system; although they are unquestionably fatal to insect life. In this opinion the thousands of our citizens who have tried both the powders and pills will heartly concur. The extermination of bedbugz, fleas, moths, ants, insects on plants, &c. is now a perfectly safe operation, to the great relief of florists. Of all the inventions for the promotion of human comfort, though it may seem 490 Broadway

In The case of Ogden vs. Astor will be con. tirued at 10 o'clock this morning, in the Sessions Court, before Judges Duer and Mason. George Wood, Esq. will resume his argument.

LAUNCH -The steamship Humbo'dt, mate of the Franklin, of the Havre line, was launched on Saturday, from Westervelt & Mackay's yard. All

FIREs.-At 101 o'clock Saturday night a fire broke out in the stables in the rear of 67 Bayardst. which consumed the greater portion of the building, and slightly damaged the cigar store and mest shops in front. One horse was lost. The origin of the fire is unknown. No insurance of the

-At 1 yesterday morning a window curtain in the 4th atory of 179 Chatham square was burned, but fortunately the fire was extinguished without damage to the house.

-At 11 o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke out in a row of stables in the rear of 422 and 423 West-st corner of Hammond, burned down the stables and seriously damaged four or five adjoining buildings. The stables were occupied by Mr. Johnson, and among his lesses are three mules valued at \$450, and a fine horse worth \$350. The fire also communicated to a couple of large brick houses in Hammond st. which were occupied by a number of poor families. The damage to these buildings was no! extensive, but the loss to the tenants by water and breakage must be very serious-The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The firemen were on hand, as ever and worked with a will, preventing by their efforts an extensive conflagration.

BISHOP HUGHES MADE ARCHBISHOF .- We underatand that by a brief of Pope Pius IX., dated the 19th of July, the See of New-York has been creet. ed, at the request of the late Provincial Council of Baltimore, into an Archepizcopal Sec, with the Sees of Boston, Hartford, Albany and Buffalo, as Suifea gan Sear. By this the Right Rev. Bishop Hughes

and is sealed with the seal of the fisherman, as it is called, a small seal representing St. Poter seated in a boat, in the act of drawing up a net, and hav ing the inscription,

PIUS IX, PONTIFEX MAXIMUS.

ROSTON LANCERS -It is expected that the Bosten Lancers, consisting of 140 men, will make a visit to this City to-day. They will arrive at 11 o'olock P.M. by a special train from New-Haven, and will quarter in the lot rear of Corporal Thomp son's, opposite Madison-square, and will bring with them their own borses, servants, tents, &c.

PRICE TWO CENTS. HERAT MERTING TO REPUBLIATE THE FUGIFIVE LAW.—Several thousand people, white and black, extended a meeting in the Park at noom on Sa melay, washington, Friday, Oct. 4.

All doubt as to the construction to be given to the Act of Congress of Sept. 28, 1850, granting Bounty Land to a ldiers and officers who have not hereto. fore received such bounty, is put to rest, by the admirable and patriotic Circular of the Secretary of the Interior, which appears in the city papers of this morning. It will be a death blow to the beartless speculators, who have watched with unfaultering anxiety the passage of the law, in she hope of revelling at the expense of the poverty and misfortunes of the defenders of their country; as it has proven a source of discomfiture and mortifi cation to the hordes of agents who infest the metropolis of the nation, like so many buzzards around a dead carcaes. Owing to the prompt and exceedingly liberal provisions made by the President, and Secretary of the Interior, for carrying into effect this law, the delay to the soldier, and to the widows and heirs of such as are dead, will be but trifling, while the necessities of an agent is entirely done

It cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds of such as have an interest in the law, that the Circular of Mr. STUART contains the aljudication that will be given by the different Departments of the Government to any act of the war. rantee, prior to the actual issuing of the patent it self. It is simply this: That the soldier himself, or in case of his death, his legal beirs must locate the certificate of warrant, to whom alone the patent will issue after such location has been made. And that no act of the warrantee in any way, contem plating either the transfer of the warrant, or the sale of the land located therewith, will be recog. nized by the Government, unless such act is of a date subsequent to that upon which the patent is

How long it will take for a patent to lasne after the warrant has been located upon any land subject to sale and entry, is a question that will deepinterest the soldier, and which I purpose briefly to answer. Under the long-established rules and regulations of the General Land Office, no patent issues, save under special circumstances, except in the order of the date upon which it is received at that bureau, as the returns are monthly made by the various local Land Officers in the States where the public lands are situated. So that no patent can issue under the Bounty Land Law of September 28, 1850, until all warrants issued under the previous acts of a similar nature that have been located up to this period are first patented. This involves the inquiry, how many such warrants are there not ready for patenting, and how long will it take to patent them with the present force employed in the General Land Office? The number of warrants located and returned to the General Land Office, which are now ready for pat enting, I am informed by that bureau, is but a fraction under Forty Thousand, and that it will take from 12 to 15 months to get rid of them, even were there no more to accumulate in the office. But so far from this being the case, the number monthly returned located is about equal to those which are patented; so that but very little, if any, diminution is made upon the quantity now on band in the General Land Office.

The only way that this difficulty can be rome died, so as to enable the soldier to sell his land after being actually patented, within any reasonable time, is, for the energetic and liberal-spirited Secretary of the Interior to organize the applications for patents under this law as fest as they are returned to the General Land Office. In this way, parties might reasonably hope to receive their patents within four months from the date of their location. Whatever the President and his Cabinet can do to aid the soldier to get the benefit of the bounty land, without having most of its value con sumed in paying agents, will be done; this is clearly manifest from the spirit of the Circular o the Secretary of the Interior.

SIMEON FRANCIS has been appointed Indian Agent for Oregon Territory, and E. C DALE, Esq-Treasurer of the Philadelphia Mint, in the place of BROWDEN, removed. A NEW-YORKER.

MAINE -Full returns of the votes for Senators in Cumberland Co. show the election of Marston and Pease (Whig and Free Soil) and Mann (Opposition.) One vacancy, for which the candidates are Vinton (Whig) who has 5,646 votes, and Dunnells (Opp.) who has 5,643. Vinton's election is defeated by 34 scattering votes.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA FROM CHAGRES.

LATER FROM HAVANA.

\$200,000 IN GOLD DUST.

The Georgia arrived last evening, in 71 days running time from Chagres via Havana, leaving the latter port on the evening of the 2d of Oct. with the California mails and passengers. A number of passengers and specie to the amount of \$500,000, destined for her, had not reached Chagres at the time of her departure with the mails.

The Oregon and Northerner steamers were a Panama, and the Republic daily expected. A number of passengers, say 300, had landed at Realejo from the steamers and sailing vessels, intending to try the Nicaragua route homeward. The Empire City was at Chagres when the Georgia left.

The sickness, both cholera and fever, had entirely disappeared from the Isthmus.

But little sickness prevails in Havana. The new Governor-General was daily expected with 5,000 troops from Spain. The militia were reviewed by the Governor General and disbanded on the 23d. Much indignation was excited by the ungracious manner in which their arms were required of them. A large proportion of the muskets in consequence were returned to the armory unfit for use, having been dipped in salt water, and injured by various other means, and cockades which once adorned the hats of citizen soldiers, were appended to the tails of dogs, and otherwise con. temptuously treated. It was said that upwards of two millions of dollars per annum was to be raised for the support of additional troops and other expenses of the Island. The Habaneros were looking forward with much pleasure for the arrival of the opera company which is to commence perform ing on the 28th inst.

A French steamer of of-war arrived at Havana on the lat and exchanged salutes with the town No other foreign men-of-war were in port.

Left the "Falcon" at Havana and passed the Ohio off the port bound in.

The "Georgia" brings a full cargo of tobacco and eights and her passengers have at least

We are indebted to Mr. WM. W. Borne, the gentlemanly Purser of the Georgia, for the above

The following are the names of the Georgia's

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WEST INDIES.

By the Cherokee we have later advices from the

The latest date from Kingston, (Jam) is Sept. 28. We gather from our files the following items

The Standard contains a correspondence which has lately passed between a number of Kingston merchants engaged in the Export Trade with the Spanish Main and the Directors of the Pacific Maij Steamship Company in New York, soliciting them to afford to Jamaica those means of communication

with the Main, which have been unwarrantably taken from them by the R. M. Steam Company.

In support of the assertion that mutual benefit would ensue from the proposed arrangement, the merchants make these statements:

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Livst.—As to specie—the amount (chiefly in doubloom) shipped annually from Carthagena and Santa Martha for merchants' account here has averaged \$40,000 to \$45,000 per trip at a freight of 1000 helf pageset. 1,000 half per cent, -Goods have been carried at 1s 9d ster-

ling per cubic foot.

Third.—Passengers to and from these ports have

amounted to about 140 per annum, paying \$40 pas-sage money from Carthagens, and \$520 from Bants This is without reckoning anything for passen-

gers, specie and light freight booked for other places in addition to Jamaica.

The reply of Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, addressed to Messrs. Wright, Armstrong & Co. (dated Aug. 12) gives small encouragement for any departure from the present routine.

The Kingston, Journal of Assessment Street, and Assessm

The Kingston Journal of a subsequent date announces the fact that Messra. Howard & Son, owners of the "Empire City" and "Graceout City," intend placing a steamer of 1,200 tuns as a regular packet between Kingston and New York, only, for passengers, freight, &c. passengers, freight, &c.

The Cotton experiment is fairly under way. The amount deemed necessary (£1,000) has been subscribed, and the preliminaries have been agreed upon. A Committee has been appointed to man-

upon. A Committee has been appointed to manage the affair, and a place has been recommended for the experiment. Attention is to be directed exclusively to the cultivation of one property.

The question of Education in Jamatra, it is supposed will of necessity, again force itself upon the consideration of the House of Assembly at its next meeting. In connection with this subject, the Kingston Journal publishes a copy of a dispatch which was forwarded to Lord Elgin, during his administration of the affairs of Jamatra by Earl Grey.

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Earl Gray concludes his dispatch in relation to the subject in the following language: To whatever extent the schools might succeed, or fall in bearing their own expenses, I cannot but indulge the hope that the Legislatures of the Coloniss will acknowlthat the Legislatures of the course of causing such edge the paramount importance of causing such schools to be established, and will make such preschools to be established, and for the purpose. And visions as may be required for the purpose. And if it were necessary to raise money by a new im post, I should not object, on the part of the Grown, to a tax falling directly upon the people at large, provided the proceeds were made exclusively ap-plicable to the education of their children; nor-should I indeed be averse to any well considered law, which should constrain the parents of children not exceeding a specified age, to send such children to school, (under a penalty for neglecting to do so, unless for cause shown,) and to pay a specified sum for their schooling. The choice of the school should be left, of course, to the parents, provided out it tware cartified by some only if continuous, to only it were certified by some public fanctionary, to be appointed for the purpose, or by some Minister of the Gospel, to be a school competently conducted.

Demarara.

The news from Demarara is confined to two or three items, the most important of which is the determination come to by the Court of Policy to renew the importation of Coolies. Both the papers, and it would seem a great majority of the inhabitants, disapprove of the scheme, and condemn the expenditure of the public money for this purpose.
In the Demerara Court of Policy several dispatch-

read. These had reference to the all engrossing, and, in that colony, the all important question of immigration. It appears from them that Messrs. Hyde, Hodge & Co. the parties who have engaged to furnish transport to the Government for the cap-tured Africans from St. Helena to the West Indies, are also willing to make arrangements for procuring African emigrants, and conveying them to such onies as may desire them, on certain conditions. They require the Government in the first instance ermit, or to sanction their making arrangements them for a service of five years. The Africans so engaged are, on their arrival to the colonies, to be handed over to the persons with whom the agents of Messrs. Hyde, Hodge & Co. have entered into engagements for their service, or be at liberty to register themselves for a five years' service with employers chosen by themselves. In the one case Hyde, Hodge & Co. guarantee to them a return passage to Africa, in the other they expect the col-ony to assume this responsibility. In either case the Africans are to be permitted to abandon the ty of one pound sterling per head

The weather in Demarara had been most propi

The Reformers of Trinidad are divided into two The Reformers of Trininda are divised not two sections or bodies, one of which is in favor of an addition to the present Legislative Council, (all the members of which are nominated by the Crown) of a certain number of Elective Members, the other of a House of Assembly and Council on the model Constitution recommended for the Cape of

of the Constitution recommended for the Cape of Good Hope. The one party prefers single Cham-bar, partly nominative and partly elective—the other, two Chambers.

British silver having been introduced into Wrinf-dad, at the instance, it is said, of the Colonial Bank, by the Government, the public appear determined to protect themselves against that establishment, and a resolution has been moved and carried in the Board of Council, to the effect—"that it is expedient that an ordinance be framed for the purpose of limiting the tender of British silver carrency in any one single payment, to the sum of forty shillings."

The copper coins of the United Kingdom have been declared a legal tender in Trinidad to individuals to the extent of four pence, and to the Colonial Treasury to the extent of eight pence, the penny being of the value of two cents, or the fiftieth part of a delice.

penny being of the value of two 20th August, in The Atlantic bad arrived on the 20th August, in 26 days from Sierra Leone, with 49 captured Africans. There were two cases of small pox on board. Ten deaths had occurred on the passage—board from small pox, and six from dysentery. Soliry weather between copious deluges of rain is said to have been experienced at Port of Spain, and a thunder storm at Nassau was attended with loss of life and damage to property.

St. Ann's.

The Pimento crop in St Ann's has this year far decreased in the yield usually obtained by the growers of that description of spices in that parish. It is said that plantations which ought to return 1,000 or 2,000 bags will not realize as many hundreds. It is not ascertained whether the fallore is to be attributed to the weather or to any other blirhting cause.

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reaching the City on Sunday, Sept. 29, who had Mayor Woodbull has announced that none of his Police would aid or abet in the capture of runa ways, and cheers were given when this was stated Hamlet was loudly obsered several times, and a Fugitive song was given at the close of the meetng, in which a great portion of the audience joined On Thursday evening another Repudiating meet, ner of Eleventhat, and South Ferry, Williamsburgh, which was largely attended. Still another meeting is announced, to take place on Tuesday evening at the High-st. Church, Brooklyn. Man-thieving is at a discount in the vicinity of

Dodworth and Dancing .- Allen Dodworth, whose reputation is familiar to almost every corner of our country between Madawaska and Vancouver's Island, opens his rooms, 443 Broome-st. a few doors from Broadway, to day, as a Dancing Academy, for the ser lon. Since dancing has been so universal a feature in our Winter society, few persons neglect acquiring some knowledge of so elegant and agreeable a recreation. The instruction of a good master in an art where an easy grace is so desirable, and per contra, an awkward carriage so annoying, is of the first importance. Mr. Dedworth, who is at once teacher of Dancing and Music, composer, and leader of the best brass band in America, may be safely recommended in this respect. Mr. D. has several new dances which he intends to teach his pupils this season, for the particulars of which we advise those who contem. plate attending an Academy of Dancing during the coming Winter months, to call at 448 Broome at. CHRISTY'S OPERA.-Christys are in full blast,

at which James Hemler, the first New-York victim

of the man-stealers, was exhibited. The greatest

suthusiasm prevailed, and the mueting was address-

ed by Mesers, W. P. Powel Rev. John P. Raymond,

Robert Hamilton, and Rev. Charles B. Ray, all

colored. Resolutions of thanks were offered to the

gendemen who had assisted in the liberation of

Hamlet, and a strong spirit of resistance manifest

ed to the Fugitive Slave Law, and the persons

who sustained and secured its passage. Her

JOHN P. THOMPSON, President; Albro Lyons, J. M.

Smith, L. Napoleon and William C. Inners, Vice

Presidents; Wm P. Powel, Secretary. The most,

ing adjourned at 1 o'clock. A great rosh was

made by the spectators to see Hamlet, and he was

borne in triumph to the cast side of the Park on

the shoulders of his sympathizing friends, and

chased down Spruce at, by a large number of men

It was stated that since the passage of the Fu-

sitiva Slave Reclamation Bill more slaves had run

away than ever was known before, six women

who were arxious to catch a glimpse of him.

fled from Baltimore.

and drawing nightly crowds, who all go away in a good humor, no matter how blue they may have been previous to going. It is amazing to think how rauch the bones have been rattled, the banjos strummed and the tamborines thumped by the Christys, for years past; but neither they nor the Public acom to tire of it.

The Anniversary of the Pelthologian and Philolenican Societies of Columbia College will

be co'chrated to night at the Church of the Mediator, in Eighth at. CHARLES HAMES, Esq. late U. S. Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands, is the Orator, and BAYARD TAYLOR the Poet. EYES AND SIGHT .- From Prof. Bronson's Card

under the "General Notice" head, those interested may learn that he goes his usual found this week, and has removed from Butta's Hotel to 3 Warren-st. DESTRUCTION OF THE ISAAC MEADE.-The Me-

tallic Life Boats of Francis, used on this occasionhave been in use by the Southerner ever since she was built, and are about the first made, and very small and in ferior compared with those now made ERIE PASSENGERS GOING WEST .- We are re-

quested to call attention to the advertisement of the Piermont and Dearman Ferry, connecting trilling enough, is in reality a discovery of no little some of the principal trains of the Hudson River importance. Mr. Lyon's place of business is at and Eric Roads. The arrangement has long been eded, and will prove of great convenience clally to our up-town citizens.

At 5 P.M. on Friday Samuel Ellison, painter, feil from the second story of a new house in Wwenty-ninth st. near Lexington avenue and frac-tured his skuil. Taken to Bellevue Hospital. At 9 o'clock on Friday night Peter Howland

threw himself from a window at 151 Leonard-at.— Taken to the Hospital. Edward Ward, arrested on Friday night for drunkenness, partially cut his throat while in the Sixth Ward Station House. Sent to the Hospital.

FIRE.-At ? | on Friday evening the bakery 162 First-ave. was slightly damaged by fire.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

SCHOOLS.-The new School House in the second district is nearly ready. School No. 2 of first district is rapidly progressing. A new primary has been established in latter district, (to relieve the primary corner South Third and Fifth) in the basement of the Methodist Church, South Second-st.

RETURN OF HAMLET .- About 200 colored persons escorted Hamlet from the city on Saturday afternoon to his residence in this village, a neat building in North Seventh at, near Sixth. It was quite a day of rejoicing among the colored folks of the

> A Sad and Fatal Accident prrespondence of The Tribune. New-Brunswick, N. J. Saturday, Oct 5.

A melancholly accident occurred here this morn ing, at the steam saw mill of Messrs. Doty & Ford The facts, as near as I can ascertain thom, are these: A lad about 17 years of age, a son of one of the workmen, (Mr. Jasper Provost.) entered one of the rooms and seated himself on a belt extending from a shaft near the ceiling and connecting with a smaller one below, to which is attached a circular saw. The belt was thrown off the drum and mov ing round with the main shaft at the rate of 100

The weight of the boy's body severed the belt. which, winding around his person, threw him with immense force against the beams, and fastening him to the shaft, which, with this addition to its thickness, at every revolution throw his body in contact with the floor above, and reduced him to a complete pulp. The bolt was cut in several places to disentangle the remains after the engine was stopped, and when obtained, they gave scarce-ly any evidence to the spectators that humanity had ever existed in the mass of corporeal jelly before them. Everyours.

MARYLAND ELECTION.—A dispatch, dated Bal-timore, Oct. 5, says the official and unofficial returns from the entire State, give Clark (Wnig) 26,046 votes, and Lowe (Opposition) 27,597, ma hing Lowe's majority 1,551.

CORN CROP.-The Corn crop in Northern Wisconsin proves to be very heavy. This will in part Potatoes are rotting in some localities, but

is, of course, elevated to the dignity of archbishop. The brief is signed by cardinal Lambruschini